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If our friends who favor us with man

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Will It Come to This: "He Kept Us Out of Peace"?

Yesterday's news from the head quarters of delay represented the principal figures at the Peace Conferconcern over the situation in Hungary. As to the responsibility for that unfortunate situation there is apparently in Paris, as elsewhere, a difference of opinion.

The followers and supporters of President Wilson are inclined to at tribute the slow progress toward peace to the rigidity of French and perhaps English demands for reparation from Germany.

On the other hand, the European President Wilson's insistence that there shall be no treaty of peace which does not include the definitely and elaborately completed covenant or constitution of his particular plan In for a League of Nations.

It is becoming more and more evident that all the Powers associated with us in the recent defeat of Germany do not fully share the belief enthusiastically expressed by our neighbor the World, which announced yesterday that what the men who marched up Fifth avenue had been fighting for was "to win for mankind a League of Nations based upon the Immortal principles of the Declaration of Independence."

Can any intelligent human being suppose that the solidarity and cooperative harmony among the great nations mainly responsible for the maintenance of the Wilsonian League will be greater under strain of diverging national interests in the future than at present during the comparatively tranquil period of gestation?

Parade Thoughts.

It is permissible to guess at the varied thoughts of the men who marched yesterday up Fifth avenue; camps, the deafening roar of drumfire and the mud of the trenches: thoughts and speak the same lan guage; the future and its ambitions with everything under the spring sun light telling of beauty, refinement comfort and opportunity; gratitude, thoughts it was a day of days.

on? Their thoughts, beyond mere ad- to wish Mr. Nober had not invented miration and honorable envy, must dynamite. have been elevated by the inspiration of that remarkable sight. To them The Dark Side of the "Farms for it was not a mere pageant of triumph. They were thrilled not entirely by the Youth: the nation of to-morrow.

ness for which THE SUN confesses an cle in Munscy's which shows the dark old and incurable weakness. It is the side of the harvest moon. selfishness which every American

the world." If this be selfishness, blessed be it!

march yesterday upon the roses of ing doing!" the Past were so guilty as to hug the cated piffe, then more power to the in Alberta before the war only three INGTON and LINCOLN would have en-Joyed it. And we rather wish that understood what it meant.

This Year?

Since the first Nobel prizes were awarded, in 1901, eighty-four awards of attracting discharged soldiers to have been made to individuals in the the farms of Canada. The army offifive classifications into which the fund created by the inventor of dynamite is divided for achievements in physics, chemistry, medicine, literature and the promotion of peace. In 1914 no prizes were given for literature or for activities in behalf of peace; the next year medicine and pence prizes were not conferred; in 1916 only the literary distinction was given; in 1917 the peace purse went to the International Red Cross of Geneva, the others not go to war had largely settled in the being awarded, and last year the administrators of the fund felt obliged

to withhold all prizes. In the nationalities represented by the prize men Germany stands first, though the peace prize has never gone to a German. However, Germans got twenty-two of the eighty-four awards, ence as unanimous only in their grave or eight more than their nearest competitors, the French, to whom fourteen were given. The English came next with nine, which would be ten if the Bengalese Tagone could be as a British subject. The French, periences of the past should be carepeoples who have representatives in for granted about the soldier's willtion of human benefactors.

honored by the Swedish and Norwe- must be held out. The soldier himview puts the blame directly upon gian jurors in the past are disclosed self will decide his future. in the subjoined table :

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Swedes	1	1	1	2	1	
Swiss	0	1	0	0	3	
Americans	0	1	1	0		
Danes	0	0	1	0	1	
Russians	0	0	2	0	0	
Spaniards	0	0	1	1	0	
Austrians	0	0	1	0	2	
Norwegians	0	ð	0	1	0	
Poles	0	0	0	1	.0	
Belgians	0	0	0	1	2	
Bengalese	0	0	0	1	0	
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place on December 10, the anniversary Americans to defend. of Mr. Nosen's death. The Americans spring, peace, cleanliness, with a cast- are T. W. Richards, to whom the are sure, of the most friendly nature home, with people who think the same Rooseverr and Elihu Roor, who, the tively small except to persons whose first in 1906, the second in 1912, were designated for the peace prize.

tribution of prizes this year. There with a million people attempting to have been important advances in medisay, with contracted throats, that they cine, in chemistry and in the adaptswill not forget; pride, in the con-tion of physical laws for the bettersciousness of duly, and more than ment of man's condition, particularly duty, done; regret, but only for those in neronautics. Literature does not comrades of the battle who are beyond make much of a showing; a Spaniard. the murmur of the cheers. For the IBANEZ, however, might be considered young men privileged to think those seriously by the judges. As for the peace prize, there will be so many con-What of the millions who looked testants the referees may be driven

Soldiers" Plan.

They were thrilled not entirely by the What the personal attitude of the re-legions they saw but by the imagery turned American soldier will be toward of the millions of other men like these the proposal that he go to farmingwho played their parts as faithfully assuming that he has no fixed job-reif not so brilliantly, and by the feel- mains to be seen. Our men are just ing that these marching men, like getting back, and the Government has their comrades overseas and in camps not perfected plans for putting lands at home, represented not only the in the possession of those who wish past but the future of a victorious to farm. Meanwhile, lest the enthu-America. For these soldiers, clicking stasm of the officials who are heartily past in a ceaseless brown river that for the scheme overplay itself, it is ran through a canyon of radiance, just as well to consider what has hapwere the stream of Americanism and pened in other countries which offered to ket returned soldlers up as Was it so selfish that the million farmers. A man who has experience watchers were occupied with thoughts in this line is WILLIAM T. R. PRESTON, thus saturated with a patriotism that formerly inspector of emigration fications to take over the conduct of a has gone out of fashion in the shift- agencies and commissioner of emiing minds of human weathercocks? gration for the Canadian Government If it was selfish, then it was a selfish- in Europe. Mr. Parston has an arti-

Great Britain went keenly into the child, for nearly a century and a half, soldiers' land proposition, hoping not has drunk with his mother's milk and only to find work for its disbanded inhaled with the free air. It is the soldiers but to retain them within selfishness which, with paradoxical the empire and to increase the agri-America invites the cultural wealth of the colonies. Earl wretched of the world to come and GREY and Sir RIDER HAGGARD were share. If it makes us aloof from the heads of the movement. Sir other lands, then an eagle, soaring in Riber returned from a tour of the the clearer upper air, is aloof also. world to assure London that Canada, BERNSTORFF, former German Ambas-It is that intense feeling once enjoyed Australia and New Zealand would do sador at Washington, considers himby a President of the United States their part. The Ottawa Government self a much abused and a woefully -Mr. Wilson-when he said to Con- set aside thousands of acres to be free misrepresented man. He told us this

sciousness different from the con-Railroad planned methods to finance years ago, and he says so again in an sciousness different from the con-sciousness of every other nation in the new farmers so that they would not suffer from the handicaps of ordinary ploneers. But the soldier's re-If the millions who saw the Future sponse, says Mr. Parston, was "Noth-

knowledge that these soldlers were of unanimous. There were some accepand for America, and America only, tances of the Government's offer, and fore, during and after the fact of whom the Ottawa Government ad- Count looked upon all these regrettheir guilt. If the roar of yesterday vanced \$2,500 each, took up land in table occurrences as gravely disturbdrowned, even for the moment, the western Canada. On the other hand, transatlantic whispers of sophisti- of 150 soldiers who had been on farms lungs of the Americans who uttered would return to the old life. Will it. It was a sight for the gods—the this happen in the United States? old American gods. We know WASH- Happily, our farms would not be as badly off as those of Canada, which WOODROW WILSON had seen it and Europe. The Provost Marshal Gen-Will the Nobel Prizes Be Distributed men had been conscripted from the farms of the United States.

After the Boer war Mr. Pageston was in South Africa for the purpose cers cooperated with him, and information offices were opened in the barracks. And yet, he says, "slowly and rejuctantly the conclusion was forced upon me that the last thing the soldier wanted was to tie himself down to farm life." Mr. Parston was in Japan at the conclusion of the war with Russia and he learned that the young men who left the rice fields to cities as soon as they were out of uniform. Mr. Preston was in Great Britain during a large part of the great war and he canvassed thousands of English and Canadian soldlers on the subject of settling down on a farm, "but almost invariably the reply was an emphatic negative; only an infinitesimal percentage of the soldlers viewed the suggestion with any

sort of favor." The criticism from this man of ex perience is not entirely destructive. counted as an Englishman and not He believes that the discouraging ex-Swedes and English are the only fully studied. Less should be taken every department of the Nobel tabula- inguess to exchange the rifle for the plough. The public should be dis-The nationalities of the individuals abused of a fallacy and inducements

It may be that this country will fare better than others. Encouraging reports come from the Department of the Interior, which is receiving inquiries about farms from men who are still in the camps. The present is the golden age of American agriculture. The producer of food is get-14 ting the highest prices, and the city consumer is paying them. To a soldier without a vocation the farm would look good if he viewed it only from the point of bread and meat, dollars and cents. Unfortunately for paper plans, however, man is a gregarious animal, and soldiers in particular like sociability. To some of these a dinner of herbs in a Brooklyn flat looks better than a fatted calf in Wyoming.

Benefits Remembered.

of two nations were received by the The peace prize has also been given Twenty-seventh Division on the occato the Institute of International Law, sion of its great welcome home. One to the International Peace Bureau, was from the British King with which is classified as Swiss, and whose troops the division was assoto the International Red Cross of clated; the other from the King of the Belgians, whose soil the troops of The distribution of prizes takes Major-General O'RYAN were the first

The sentiments of the Chief Execuwho have been selected for this honor tive of the United States would be, we chemistry prize went in 1914; Dr. if he were aware, as the Kings were CARREL, who received the prize in aware, of the interest taken on this medicine in the same year; THEODORE side of the Atlantic in an event reinemotions are stirred by national pride. The absence of personal word from It is possible the directors of the Mr. Wilson or his Secretary of War fund may resume the interrupted dis- should not be misconstrued, and the salutations of Mr. BAKER's assistant

should be appreciated. Let us remember that, while the courtesy of ALBERT and GEORGE touches the American heart, these thoughtful Princes are not utterly taken up personally with the intricate problems of rearranging the world.

Mr. Burleson's Business Training.

ALBERT SIDNEY BURLESON of Austin. Texas, was admitted to the bar of his State in 1884; in the following year was appointed city attorney of Austin, and continued to hold that office by elections until 1891; then was pointed a dist 'ct attorney by the Governor of Texas, and by elections continued to hold that office until 1898; then was elected a Repre sentative in Congress, and continued to serve there until March, 1913 then was appointed Postmaster-Gen

eral, an office he still holds. It will be seen by a glance at the dates here set down that this distinguished gentleman, having beer born in 1863, has from his twenty second year continuously held public office, three times by appointment, many times by election. Who, then, vast, delicately adjusted business in which hundreds of millions of dollars of citizens' money are invested, many thousands of wage earners employed scientists and technical and financial experts engaged; a business upon which foreign and domestic commerce and banking of incalculable magni tude depend hourly for prompt and

The Innocent Von Bernstorff.

efficient conduct?

Count JOHANN HEINRICH VOX gress that "America must have a confor veterans. The Canadian Pacific when he left the United States two

nterview in Berlin.

Instead of encouraging or even countenancing plots to wreck munition plants and disorganize labor conditions in American industries, to de-This answer, of course, was not stroy the Welland Canal, to place infernal machines on outgoing steamships or to faisify passports to help ing factors in his important diplomatic work in this country.

Those two attaches of his embassy whose recall was demanded by the not blame labor for getting all it can; United States, Captain Boy-Ep and most other interests do the same. One carlous occupation of hawking cough Captain FRANZ VON PAPEN, he disowns entirely. They were merely sent 200,000 men from her farms to free lances, who opened offices and But, as a practical proposition, do you bank accounts of their own. They eral's figures on the first draft indi- acted independently; the German emcated that only about 80,000 young bassy was only an intermediary in the transmission of their cables. So nnocent was the Count of their deviltry that the contents of all their

despatches were unknown to him. Not a single German plot, he delares, was planned, engineered or financed at the German ambassadorial offices in Washington. And adds the Count, "there never was any knowledge of them until after they had been committed." Of course the United States can do as it pleases about believing this. But the Count himself is certain of his innocence His only guilt, he said, was in plotting to keep this country out of war with Germany, and from the way that he went about it the United States might nesitate to believe that also.

To-morrow is the 27th of March, bu

It was General O'RVAN'S own words You will remain here dead or alive. . . But you will remain here! that seemed to have inspired the hun dreds of thousands who lined Fifth avenue with invincible tenacity from early morn to afternoon.

Of the colors, red, white and black hat were to become the flag of Mittel europa, red alone remains in evidence

The fact that the first Arbor Day was designated primarily for recogthe planting of trees, and not, as it is now generally thought, as a festival of Nature, affords the precedent for honoring our fallen soldiers this May by the dedication of single trees or groves to their memory. Arbor Day is not uniformly observed throughout the Union; in most States it is merely school holiday, when special instruction in the botanical value of tree s prominent. But it has been excel lently suggested that civic organizaions and municipalities shall take or casion this year, whenever Arbor Day falls, to plant trees in public centres o perpetuate in appealing fashion the memory of the dead and of that for which they died,

nen argue as to the details of the extanguishing equipment while the con-

For persons intoxicated with patriotsm there is no "morning after."

Well, the Twenty-seventh has waited for its last zero hour and taken its Felicitous messages from the heads last jump off, has broken its last line and captured its last city.

Bolshevism is bankruptcy without even a receivership.

TRADE BRIEFS.

o be about to establish a large sugar clantation and mill near Diriamba, aldevoted to coffee.

The Bureau of Foreign and Demestic ommerce has been advised by the State epariment that an American consular hile, and that Major Thomas W. Palmer hat place.

Before the war enap fasteners of an gross. The annual consumption in Swit

a great market in Switzerland for auto-mobile tires and inner tubes, according New o Consul William P. Kent.

In Placid Illinois. Findlay correspondence St. Louis Globe Demo

Fevered politics mean nothing here.
Town officials have just discovered that,
owing to the absence of the village cierk,
they plumb forgot to hold the primary

The Door to Fame. Knicker-Like the Arch? Outlate-Great-it's a big enough key hole to find.

Fale in black, tiny, I saw her behind me Where, tall, I looked over heads Along the Avenue's curb.

Glint of steel. Swinging of men. Bands, cheers, War's young veterans-The Twenty-seventh. She wore an insignia.

'A son in the service? "Yes," she whispered softly. "You can't see: Perhaps I can get you nearer. "Oh, I see, thank you;

Don't bother, please, I see." I looked where her eyes Unlifted, filled with tears That the sunshine danced in I followed the look of her eyes. They seemed piercing the senith

"But what do you see?" I asked, Awed and uncertain. "The crosses, the hundreds

And the hundreds Of little white crosses Moving up, through the blue Just above that cloud edge. I'm waiting for one: for his. There'll be a red poppy on it. Perhaps a petal will fall to me Just a petal! want it. How I want it!"

EDWARD BRANCE LIMAN.

LABOR AND SHIPS.

Double Handleap Laid on the American Merchant Marine.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I wonder if the writer of the series of we can only plead as an accessory be- Mr. Passton relates that 300 men, to reserve officers home to Germany, the American shipowner are in the grip of and increase their sales undoubtedly

> neither shipowners nor shipbuilders can control labor. Quite the contrary. I do of the laws, I presume, referred to in the article of March 19 as "shackling" American shipping is the seamen's act. not realize that American shipowners will have to bear with it at least for another two years? Senator La Pollette's position in the United States Senate, ccupled with the attitude of the Administration and its followers in the Sex ate, to my mind precludes any possibility of its repeal or serious modification.

Labor in our shipyards dominates that branch of our marine. Careful pre-war investigations showed that our shippard labor did not match British. Ours was less productive. It was shown that Brit. is for the unfortunate happenings, ish shippard labor was 21 per cent more efficient or productive on an average of not more than 60 per cent. of the wages paid American shippard labor-this be fore the European war.

During that war 50,000 "green" men were added to the 350,000 British shipyard workers, and 300,000 "green" mer wers added to the 50,000 American shipyard workers. British productive results showed but little loss, while the productive ability of our workmen showed a loss of 50 per cent, on the average.

Manifestly it will take this country uch longer to reach a state of high officiency in its shippards than it will take Great Britain. These are ills master shipbuilders have to submit to. They are ills the nation must submit to, but which must be overcome.

We are all impatient to reach the time when the destructive criticisms of rour writer on maritime matters will turn to constructive suggestions contructive suggestions that will be practicable of adoption, considering conditions as they will exist in the Sixty-sixth Congress and the politically opposed executive branch of our Government.

The situation is a most difficult one, and if out of the present chaos an enduring merchant marine under the American flag is to emerge all true friends of such a marine must be as helpful as possible and reasonably tolerant of mistakes, considering the way we were catapulted into our presen New York, March 25. maritime greatness.

MORE FEMININE OPINION. Replies to a Plain Business Girl's Defence of Mr. Wilson.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Just Plain Business Girl" seems to be so honest in her desire to uphold the President that, wholly without a desire to riticise her, it might be a wise thing that she become better informed. There are thousands and thousands like her with a sincere desire to do justice and give credit to the right person or persons, but too often they only listen, as she admits she has, and do not go deeper into things.

I wonder if "Just a Plain Business Girl' understands Mr. Woodrow Wilson. Many thinking men and women who try to go deeper beneath the surface feel a great fear for the loss of some of the greatest principles and ideals for which this country on its own account shed its blood, and has again of right and justice.

where it is due: let ness; but do not let us get it confused with the egotistical opinion of one man who constitutes himself the spirit and voice of millions of people without even letting them know what he is going to say, or what he means after he says it. It is for this that our Senators are contending. They want to know how and where this country is being led. To must feel the spirit and letting them the corporation. The says it. It is for this that our Senators are contending. They want to know how and where this country is being led. To must feel the spirit and letting them the says it. It is for this that our Senators are contending. They want to know how and where this country is being led. To must feel the spirit and letting them the says it. It is for this that our Senators are contending. They want to know how and where this country is being led. To must feel the spirit and letting the cast was as follows: Lydia Thompton, Izion, wealthlest men in Nicaragua, is reported with the egotistical opinion of one man hough this section of the country is now letting them know what he is going to agency has been opened at Chuquicamata, and where this country is being led. This is not a small business matter, but r., has been appointed consular agent at it is the greatest problem ever presented to this nation.

My desire is that "Just a Plain Rost, Inferior quality were imported into Swit-ness Girl" will stop and think, and not zerland from Germany and Austria at try to judge a great question from a prices ranging from 65 to 78 cenis a parrow vision. For she and her thousand ness Girl" will stop and think, and not narrow vision. For she and her thou-With the coming of peace there will be I believe, have a sincere desire to do ONE SPIRIT.

A Plain Housewife's Idea of the Pres-Ident's Duty.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUC. 1 ım a plain housewife, but an American through and through. While admitting the President was elected by the people, he was elected for the purpose of serving the United States and not foreign

countries. The Senators have acted just right and I am glad they have taken the stand they did. I doubt if the United States has ever needed a President more at the present time; yet he is 3,000 miles away, trying to impress the peo ple of foreign lands with his greatness and that his will is the will of the

American people. JUST A PLAIN HOUSEWIFE. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 25.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! IT

Sentiments of a Woman of Revolutlonary Stock.

answer to the letter of "Just a Plain Business Girl" in which she says that she is not a suffragist. I would like to say that neither am 1, but just a plain housekeeper and of Revolutionary stock It would be a great advantage to some see a litle further than their own none At this critical time we need red blooded American women just as much as we need red blooded American men. As for the gratitude we should fee

for President Wilson, to those who do feel such a profound sense of gratitude soaring, fairylike, impracticable idealisms, the pleasure is all theirs. But thank God that the United States of America has a few men who know enough to keep their feet on the ground. Mrs. H. C. YETTER. BROOKETN, March 25.

Preparedness in Arkansas. Black Fork correspondence in Conscay Log Cabin Democrat.

Professor Harley Weatherly closed his part of the school here Friday, as he is expecting to take the mumps any time.

Some Returned Soldiers Would Do U. S. FOREIGN TRADE The Sun Calendar Other Work If They Could.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While the efforts of the provest guard to rid articles in THE SUN on the subject of the streets and transportation lines of our merchant marine realizes how com- soldier peddlers who are using their unipletely the American shipbuilder and form as a means to enlist sympathy meet with public approval, in some It is labor's attitude that creates the cases these returned soldiers have had American merchant marine problem. to resort to this method of making a Anu I am sure I seed not tell you that living because nothing more lucrative

has been offered to them. There may be cases in which returned soldiers prefer the rather pre drops, salted peanuts, cheap literature and the like on Broadway, Park row Nassau street, in the subway and on the elevated, to the task of getting out and finding a real job, but some of the hawkers have been forced to take up this work. One who has seen many of dlers is apt to conclude that most of hem are men of good standing, fairly well educated and willing to do a good day's work if given the chance.

o round up these peddlers and them to take off their uniforms if they intend to continue peddling, but who is going to give these men jobs in which hey are sure of making a living? New York, March 25.

NOT PERFECT YET.

Subway Telephones Lacking, Though a New Clock Has Appeared.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Now that the Interborough has installed a clock in the Park place station of the that a greater need, namely, the installation of public telephones in all subway stations, has not yet been pro-

Service Commission more than a year ago took up the matter of public telephones in the subway, and approved a ontract between the telephone company and the Interborough. I believe the work of putting in the telephones was to start early in January, 1918, and they were to be ready for use about six months after that time. But something has interfered with the plan, and the result is that the subway stations are still vithout telephones. This makes it rather inconvenient for passengers under some circumstances, for instance, when a person is caught in the rain without an umbrella and could get one easily if he could telephone home from the station

New York, March 25. JOBS FOR SOLDIERS.

A Matter in Which Mr. Wilson Could Help Were He at Home.

inability

vance as large sums as may be needed

to finance large exports operations. Nor can they ordinarily make ad-

vances for more than ninety days, whereas for most foreign trade trans-

actions a year or eighteen months

anking channels at reasons

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir: We hear on every side the words "Give the soldier a job." This we would all like to do, but do the people shouting the most realise the present labor conditions

Factories are laying off men or closng down entirely. Why? Because of the high cost of material and labor creating a high cost of production, and lutely necessary for his present needs.

President Wilson's most pressing duty s to be here in the l'inited States and to call Congress to prevent conditions from getting worse. New York, March 25.

Pauline Markham's First Appearance

in America. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir; would like to correct a statement made in The Sun regarding Pauline Mark. ham, as I attended her first performance in America. It was not "The Black Corporation, since the law provides that the corporation may make a loan direct to exporters only if loans Crook" at Niblo's Garden, but "Ixion, cannot be obtained through regular lemardant, Vanderbill Hotel, 7 P. M. Sincker of the Commerce Cub. 150 Man would like to correct a statement made done so unstintingly for the same ideals ham, as I attended her first perform-Yes, let us all give justice and credit Crook" at Niblo's Garden, but "Ixion," us even teach the produced at Wood's Museum, Broadway

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU see it advertised that the largest elephant in the world is to be shown at determined largely by the legal provithe circus.

What we want is the largest clown. Of late the tendency in the circus has been to overshadow the clown. After gerland is about 230,000 gross. A good quality of snap fasteners should find a ready sale in this market.

With the coming of nears there will be a large part of the sand in the clown is the ching. What we want is to laugh, especially in these just and fair, for they are honest and.

Note and her thousands with a clown is the clown is the clown is to laugh, especially in these want is to laugh, especially in these laugh. times. Goodness knows, we have had advance to any single business organiza- address by Frank D. Wilsey, on "School four or five years. STRINUS. NEW YORK, March 25.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! DId Theodore Roosevelt ever make a treaty that was not by and with the advice and consent of the Senate? JOSEPH D. E. HUGHES.

NEW YORK, March 25.

"Good-by." We wallowed in the Flanders mud, the worst I ever saw. We faced the death in Argonne Wood, we shared the filthy straw.

We huddled in a dugout white ue pliter cold bit in merched together in the rain, all sopping to the skin. We helped to smash the wall of steel they

called the Kriemhild line We saw the Stars and Stripes unfuried Samuel T. Ansell, former acting Judge upon the castled Rhine.

Advocate General of the army and storm We bound each other's bloody wounds, and kept our courage high

kept our courage high
Through all the giorious scrap, but now we've got to say good-by.

Lary Baker and members of Congress, made a speech vigorously attacking the existing court-martin system here to-

Each day in rest camp I have thought how lonesome it would be To have no pai to sit around and smoke and gab with me.

No thum to share my blanket and to cheer me when I'm blue—

Best bunkle, finest comrade that a soldier it is not a court in the proper sense. It is should be accounted by a command.

ever knew

The train is nearly to the place where we at last must part.

For you belong in Tennessee—God bless your loyal heart!

And in New Tork a dear old dad, white haired and dim of eye.

Is waiting in a flat for me—it's time to say good-by.

simply the executive arm of a command-sing officer.

"A man is attrested, brought before this tribunal. He has no counsel in the proper sense. A callow Second Lieutenant without any knowledge of law, easily intimidated, is assigned to defend him. The Lieutenant makes a perfunctory defence, but never insists upon the rights.

Oh, gee! it spoils the coming home to judgment providing for the man's dis-honorable discharge until he had served

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ment's Offer.

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises 5:57 A M Sun sets 5.15 P M

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day; o-morrow cloudy, probably followed by rain at night; moderate temperature;

gentle variable winds. For New Jarsey—Partly cloudy to-day; showers to-morrow; mild temperature; gentle southerly winds.

For northern New England—Fair and warmer to-day; cloudy to-morrow; moderate variable winds.

For southern New England—Fair to-day; cloudy to-morrow, probably followed by rain at night; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For western New York—Cloudy to-day, followed by rain to-night and to-morrow; colder to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The Government's billion doilar fund for financian exporters through loans to American exporters through loans of from the War Finance Corporation. Regulations now being prepared by the corporation to cover advances will provide for the lending of sums up to \$50,- 000,000 to any individual firm, corporation or export association, probably at 5% per cent. for a maximum of five years, on adequate collateral.

The nature of this collateral security to be accepted remains to be worked out by the corporation, but indications are that paper representing merchandise engaged in the export process will be acceptable. Collateral to the extent of 125 per cent. of the loan will proton ably be required and loans will be made either direct to the exporters or through banks.

Scores of informal applications for information or for advances have been received from individual exporting firms received from individual exporting firms are stated as a proper control of the east Guil States. Tennesses, the Office of the component of the extent of the state of the weather and rains on Thursday, with mild temperature. In the seat Guil States. Tennesses, the Office of the component of the component

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 5 P. M. yesterday, cor-enty-fifth meridian time: or representatives of the export asso-ciations being organized under the Webb act, the War Finance Corporation re-ported to-day. Preparations for making the loans will be rushed, in spite of the Stations High
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Detroit 60 enormous burden thrown upon the cor-poration through the necessity of mak-ing large advances to the railroads. Reports indicate exporters are planning to make extensive use of the Government's foreign trade fund as soon as the regulations are completed and the corporation is ready to accept formal applications. This is caused by three principal in-First-European countries which will need great quantities of American materials during the next year or two for reconstruction and to make up for lack of constructive enterprises in the war have neither the gold not the credits to pay for their purchases in this country, and their

inability will be incerased when at the end of the war the United States Government stops making loans to LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. the Ailies.
Second—Foreign exchange rates, following removal of artificial Gov-ernmental influences by Great Brita-Humidity
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Precipitation ain, France, Italy and the United States last week, have produced a situation in which American goods The temperature in this city yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: would cost foreign purchasers much more than their value in dollars at 8 A. M. . . 40 9 A. M. . 43 10 A. M. . 45 11 A. M. . 48 12 M. . . . 51 1 P. M. 57 8 P. M. 52 2 P. M. 54 7 P. M. 48 2 P. M. 53 8 P. M. 47 4 P. M. 61 9 P. M. 46 5 P. M. 58 10 P. M. 46 this time if purchases were forced to pay cash. As a result American ex-porters must sell on credit if they are to sell in the quantities needed poration's fund will provide a means of pooling these exports credits un-der Government supervision. Third-American banks have not been accustomed to financing export transactions and cannot legally ad-

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Charles E. Hughes will speak on 'The League of Nations," the Union League Club, 5:59 P. M.
Mark Eisner will lecture on the "Income Tax" before the Menorah Society of New York University, Washington Square, S. P. M.
Business luncheon of the Fifth Avenus Association. Speakers, Robert L. Moran, President of the Board of Aldermen; E. J. Cattell and Gage E. Tarbell, Delmonico's, 17:39 P. M.
National conference of editors and pub-

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transfer the loan to the corporation. The corporation cannot lend directly to a foreign business interest, however.

The rate of interest to be charged is determined largely by the legal provision that it must be at least 1 per cent more than the prevailing discount rate on minety day commercial paper, at present 4% per cent. This would make the minimum rate of the corporation 5% per cent. Fifty million dollars is the maximum which the corporation may advance to any single business.

Eighty export organizations, consist-ing of groups of manufacturers, have notified the Federal Trade Commission of their intention to operate under pro-visions of the Webb act. visions of the Webb act.

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ready developing are steel, copper, lumber of various kinds, textiles, automobiles, machinery of various tyles, ray cotton, sugar, magnesia, paper, tanning materials, phosphate, oil and munitions. One association would limit its foreign trade to clothes pins.

COURT-MARTIAL CODE IS RAKED BY ANSELL

No Justice for Man on Trial, He Says.

Washington, March 25. — Lieut.-Col, Samuel T. Anseli, former acting Judge Advocate General of the army and storm centre of a controversy between Serves. The process of the state of the process of the process

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The Hudson Bay Region," by James A. Crulishank, at P. S. 75. West Houston and Clarkson streets, near Varick street Motion pictures. Melton pictures.
"Home, Habits and History of the French
People," by Prof. Henry E. Northrop, at P. S. 161, 111th Street, west of Lexington It is not a court in the proper sense, it is "Venice and Her Defenders," by Dr. A simply the executive arm of a command-Eugens Bartleil, at P. 8, 115, 1571 ing officer. For you belong in Tennessee—God bless your loyal heart

And in New Tork a dear old dad, white halred and dim of eye.

Is waiting in a flat for me—it's time to say good-by.

Good-by, good-by and don't forget as long as life endures.

That everything I've got on earth at any time is yours.

And if you find the mountains now too quiet for your tasts.

The records of trials by courts—tanward in haste.

There'll siwaya be a plate and cup and something in them for.

The buddy who heside me trod the long red road of war.

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THE BRONN. "Haunts of Nature," by Edward F. Bigelow, Ph. D., at P. S. 45, Brown place and 125th street. Stereopticon views.